TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT.

The steamer Northern Light, Captain Tinklepaugh, arrived at her wharf on Tucaday morning, with advices from San Francisco to Aug. 14, of which a portion has already been announced by telegraph from New-Oricans.

The Northern Light arrived at San Juan from New York on the morning of the 29th August, and reports at that port steamer Daniel Webster, Captain Graffan, arrived 28th ult from New-Orleans, and Br-Great Western from Navy Bay.

San Juan was very healthy, and the

Passengers per steamer Pacific, from San Francisco, arrived at San Juan del Sur la 121/2 days, and at San Juan Del Norte the 28th, salling in the Northern Light on the 30th ult. for New-York.

The Daniel Webster, for New-Orleans, salled from San Juan on the afternoon of the 29th ult, The Northern Light brings gold dust for Thompson & Hitchcock, \$7,000, Spofford, Tileston &

Co., \$5,000; and \$300,000 in the hands of passengers. The Northern Light brings 360 passen-

On the 5th inst. in lat. 34 18, lon. 76, 20, the Northern Light passed an American bark, showing a signal of white field, with letter O, and red border, standing to the Northward. At 9 P. M., Cape Hatteras bearing W.N.W., 15 miles distant, saw two steamers standing South.

The Northern Light has experiecced strong Northerly winds the last three days. She ar, rived on Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, bringing her passengers through from San Francisco to New-York 23 days and 6 hours, being the shortest passage ever

At a meeting of the passengers on board the steamship Northern Light, Sept. 6, off the harbor of New-York, Hon. John Walton of El Dorado County, was called to the Chair, and J. H. Jewett of Maryaville, was appointed Secretary; and a series of resolutions complimentary to the Nicaragua route were adopted.

We are indebted to the Purser of the Northern Light and to Gregory's Express for late San Francisco papers.

We are unable to give a statement of the amount of dust forwarded from San Francisco. The amount shipped by Messrs. Page, Bacon & Co., up to Friday evening, was \$425,552. We learn that Adams & Co.'s shipment will be about \$150,000. The former house will probably send forward an additional sum.

The following persons came passengers

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Mrs Long, infant and servant Mrs. St. John, P. Schloss, Mr and Mrs. Pajot, E. C. Hoyer, D. P. Buknsp, J. M. Moore, W. C. Hoff, Wm. H. Winship, S. Fruman, Capit J. F. Aser, S. M. Easterly, J. M. Eade, A. Addums, S. Boyd, L. Cavst, G. B. Brown, W. Harce, W. Fird, Hon, J. H. Jewett, Mayer of Mersystille, H. C. Bunham, H. Leadmun, W. H. Wheeler, W. J. Head, John Walton, R. Chapman, M. O'Correlly, W. Read, A. N. Bally, O. H. Yaune, G. P. Hopkins, D. W. Scxiae, B. Abbat, James Marshall, B. Abrahams, F. Hutcht, W. B. Bull, O. Allen, W. B. Spain, W. F. Butts, G. Smith, Jr., Rev. E. Willing, S. Mitchell, J. Colliegs, L. Kerser, W. Mattin, F. Thoraburg, L. A. Pierce, Newton Field, D. Drake, L. Hookins, L. Evans, C. E. Keteridge, O. J. Connant, John Wilk, A. C. Sherwin, J. C. Turber, B. N. Freeman, JaR. Wondely, Mrs. E. Evans and child, J. Johnson, and 300 in the steerage.

Review-State of the Country.

The topics which have excited most attention during the past two weeks are, the funeral ob-sequies in honor of Henry Clay and the late duels. Our columns furnish ample particulars of the former, and exhibit a gratifying characteristic of our people—the universal desire to render becoming respect to the memory of departed greatness and worth No event has recently happened in Cal-

No event has recently happened in CalMornia, which produced a more paintal impression than
the late duel between General Denver, of the State Senate and Hon. E. Gibert, senior Editor of The dila Califernia. The origin of this unfortunate affair was an
editorial article, reflecting upon the Governor, and indirectly upon the officers of the Reliet Expedition, who
were dispatched by authority of the State to meet the
immigration by the overland route.

This article called out a cord from several gentlemen
connected with the expedition, in which they asserted
that the offenive editorial "perverted facts, and altempted to turn a worthy and commendable act to the
prejudice of the Governor"—that "the attack on the
Governor could have emanated only from an eavious
and malicious heart." To this card Mr. Gilbert respended—assuring, (as be expressed it,) "these toadles
of his Excellency, that their indignation, supreme and
victuous as it might have been, looked more like the
effervencence and frosh of political hargers on, than
the genuine article!" Mr. Gilbert closed his article
with the following language: "As to the 'perversion of
facts,' we will add that we are ready to vouch for every
'fact' we have stated; and if any of the gentlemen atlached to the iraln, or any other friend of the Givernor,
desires to make any issue upon the matter, they know ched to the train, or any other friend of the Governor

desires to make any issue upon the matter, they know where to find us."

To this apparent invitation to a personal issue, Gen-To this apparent invitation to a personal issue, General Denver replied through another card, that if the editor of The Alia California wished an issue, he must take the trouble of finding him (Denver)—that he should not go out of his way "to find any blackguard." Immediately afterward Mr. Gilbert proceeded to Sacraramento, and sent a challenge to Gen. Denver, which the latter accepted, and selected Wesson's ritles as the weapers; fixing the distance at forty paces. With these preliminaries the parties met at Oak Grove, near Sacramento, on the morning of the 2d of August. After the first shot, an unsuccessful attempt was made at reconcliation, but the parties could not agree, and the guns were reloaded, the word given, and Mr. Gilbert fell simest instantly. The ball pleaced the abdomen, and passed entirely through his body, coming out on the right side, opposite where it entered. Mr. Gilbert survived but four or five minutes, and without a word or scarcely a groun, his spirit passed from earth. The most intense sensation was produced throughout San Francisco and Sacramento arthis shock-in result. Mr. Gilbert's remains were brought to San I result. Mr. Gilbert's remains were brought to San I result. Mr. Gilbert's remains were brought to San I result.

throughout San Francisco and Sacramento atthis shock in result. Mr. Gilbert's remains were brought to San Francisco, and interred with military honors in the Yerba Buena Cemetery. As a last tribute of respect to his talents and worth, a vast concourse of people took part in the solemn funeral rites.

Mr. Gilbert was a man of unblemished reputation—of strong powers of mind and application, and justly distinguished for his serenity of temper and amisole disposition. If he had any fault, it was too great a sensitive-ness of his honor, and for this bis life has paid the forfeit. He was the pioneer of the newspaper press in California, having taken up his residence in the country before the gold ciscovery. At our first State election, he was chosen to represent California in the Lower House of Congress, which position he filled with hesor, and to the satisfaction of his constituents life was for

House of Congress, which position he filled with honor, and to the satisfaction of his constituents the was formerly a realient of Albany, Now York—was 33 years of age. Thus has a valuable life, in all the vigor of manhood, been sacrificed to the barbarous code duello.

Gen. Deuver is equally as distinguished for urbanity of manners, and generosity of disposition, as was his unfortunate antigonist—not a blemish ever tarnished his character. Few men have warmer friends, or form stronger attachments—in a word, his unwavering regard for cherished friends, has led him into an artist which he cannot too deeply regret. We have been thus particular in our secount, that both parties may be placed right in distant States of the Union, where each has a large number of friends and acquestances. We as a large number of friends and acquistances. ear to remark here, that authough duels are cannot forbear to remark here, that authough duels are
of frequent occurences in California, almost the entire
public disapprove of the practice. There is scarce a
man with whom we have conversed, who does not regard the late fatal affair of honor as entirely unnecessary. The language which provoked it was unnecessary and uncalled for. Alas: that men in high position,
whose examples will be followed by others, should participate in such foily.

Whose participate is that it is a support of the such that the

We publish reliable statistics elsewhere, We publish reliable statistics elsewhere, showing that \$1,000 people have arrived at San Francisco since the instof January last. It is fair to estimate the arrivels by sea during the remainder of 1852, at 35,000, making \$6,000 increase of population from that source for the current year. From present indications, the overland immigration cannot be less than \$40,000, which will swell the number of people who will will California during the season to 196,000. Allowing for the number who will have the Sinte, it will still be within bounds to estimate the increase of population the present year, at about 100,000. Traly, California is "going shead." She will soon be one of the most posulus states in the Union, and after the census of 1860, will very likely have sufficient political influence to turn the scale in a Presidential election in favor of which pairty she chooses.

census will be completed before the bulk of the overland immigration reaches the country, and must fall at least 50,000 short of giving the actual number of inhabitants. The population of California will probably reach 350,000 before the lat of January next.

The number of French people in California is estimated at 22,000. In San Francisco they are numerous enough to sustain a tri-weekly newspaper of fair preportions, in the French language.

The brave and talented Col Frenner, whose letters, under the signature of "Mustang,"

The brave and talented Col Freaner, whose letters, under the signature of "Mastang," were so justly a mired during the Mexican War, has probably failen a victim to savage barbarity, near the southern boundary of Oregon. He started for the Shasts country in company with four or five others, some five weeks ago, for the purpose of attending the Democratic State Convention, since which time the party has not been heard from, although the animal he rude has strayed into one of the settlements. An ledian squaw, who has failen into the hands of Americans, reports that a party of men bearing the description of Freaner's were murdered by the Pitt River Indians, and the report is in all probability correct. Freaner, Tobto, Peoples—three men who gained literary distinction in the Mexican War—all find an early grave in California.

Estimate Number of Chinese in California.

The enormous tide of emigration setting from Canton filver and Shanghal, across the Pacific Ocean hitherward, arrests the notice of the most casual observer. A table, which was made in the early part of May last, giving an estimate of the number of Chinese supposed to be in California at that time even, exhibited starting facts. But the last three months have developed a more astonishing state of things still, and when we announce that, according to statistics compiled with great care and labor, we discover that since the lst of May the emigration of Chinese into California equals that from all other parts of the world, and is nearly three times that of the previous quarter from China, we doubt not that as full particulars as can be obtained of the arrivals of Chinese among us, their dopartures and deaths, will not prove uninteresting either to our California readers or those in the Eastern States. And we propose, while incidentally showing these, to give below as correct an estimate as can be made of the number of Chinese now in California.

We would state, before proceeding to the tabular view, that it is utterly impossible to obtain a strictly accurate estimate of the deaths of this singular part of our population. But, after careful investigation, we find that we shall be within bounds in setting down the number at two and one half per cent. on the errivals. We also find that in estimating the arrivals, at least eight per cent, should be added to allow for the excess of passengers brought here over the number returned to the The enormous tide of emigration setting

sengers brought here over the number returned to the

custom-house.

The first China emigrants to California were 2 men and 1 woman, who arrived in 1848 from Hong Kong.

During the next twelve months, others straggled to our shores, and it was found that there were 54 Chinamen and 1 Chinawenan here on the 1st of February, 1849.

During the next eleven months, 735 men and 1 woman arrived.

Thus, on the 1st of January, 1850, there were 789 Chinamen and 2 Chinawomen in California. Within a few months from that time, 300 men left for the islands, having been engaged by the Guano Company. But the immigration during the subsequent eight months was quite heavy, as the following table will show:

Whole No. of Chinamen in California on 1st Jan, 1851.4,048 Whole No. of Chinawomen.

1	Arrived during 1851—Men
-	Total
	Whole No. in California 1st Jan., 1852
	Total
	Total
	Remaining

The bulk of the immigration shown above, has reached us from Centon River and yielnity. By late advices we learn that the California fever had just resolted the learn that the California fever had just resolted his passes and the north, and that that section of the Celestial Empire is deathed to break loose for California. The probable immigration from China, during the next four months and a half of the present year, therefore become an interesting objects inquiry. Or coming, nothing definite can be known.

The news of the Chinese difficulties in our mines has reached China, and we learn from thore that it has had no shating effect whatever on the emigration fever. Thirty vessels are now on the Pacific, destined for this port, with loads of Chinamen on board; and after investigation, we have every reason to believe that the monthly immigrant returns for the remainder of this year, will show an increase of China emigrants to California over the returns given above for May, June, July and August.

There is a tremendous press of population around Shanghae, it will be remembered that, comparatively speaking, the huge City of Fekin is not far of, and that Sharghae itself is as large as New-York. From all appearances we are led to believe that a greater jamulgra-

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personce we are led to believe that a greater immigra-tion will take place from that section of China than has already taken place from Horg Kong and Macao.

But, to be within bounds, abould we set down the average monthly arrivals at 4,500, we shall obtain the following result:

Chinese row in California Increase during the remainder of 1832.	
Estimated number of deaths	47,050
Chinese in California on Sist December, 1832 Of those already here, at least four-fifths a	re to the

Of those siready here, at least four-size couthern mines a large number being in Calaversa County. They work together, of course, and have constructed quite a number of villages, some of which contain from one to two thousand souls. Like the pligrim that from the countries of their towns. tain from one to two thousand souls. Like the pligrim fathers of New-England, they name most of their towns after those they have left belind them in the Celestial Engite. We can boast our l'eith in California as well as the Sons of the Moon can its more stately namesske in His Flowers Majesty's Empire.

But very few Coolles, so to speak, have been known to reture to China. Those who go back and spread the fever are principally small traders, who were in the shift of Stiffs, out these to you short consting expe-

fever are principally small traders, who were in the habit of fitting out junks to go on short coasting expedit us. This class of Chinese coming to California with their little 'ventures,' dispose of them here—making what would in Ceina be a fortune—perhaps they dig a little in the mines, and returning to their homes and acqualatances, puffed in monetary importance, and exaggering about some Celestial Monigoneryst. In breezy breeches and with gold enough to buy a small cart load of strings of China coin, have been the principal means of freighting our shores with the inodensity pal means of freighting our shores with the inodensive meen eyed children of the Sun. [Placer Times.

Chinese Proclamation-The Celestials in Consterention.

A great deal of excitement has been created among the children of the Fiewery Kingdom now sojourning in San Francisco, by a manifeste from the great "Aul," who claims to hold the power supreme over all the Chinese in this land of gold. The document over all the Chinese in this land of gold. The document which has caused this great commetion is of the nature of a reward for one Le-Achan, well known as an interpreter, and sort of general agent for his brethren in their transactions with the outside burbarians or white folks. Atthaccuses Achan of all sorts of devitish devices to defined and degrade his nation. That he encurages the payment of Beenses, politaxes and other impositions, as such a degree that not a rial escapes his rapacity. All men of the three great Hongs (Provinces) are called upon to know that \$300 will be given for the suppression of Le-Achan.

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suppression of Le-Achan.

An ong other high hended measures of the magnificent All, he has sent a Committee to the residence of a number of females from the flowery land, to inform them ber of females from the flowery land, to inform them that, unless they forsake their evil ways, and cing only to their own people, they shall forfeit their lives. He warms them of the dreadful tortures in store for the dis-obedient, who are taken to the great house, "O-rapin-coan," where they will be stripped and bustinadoed on the bare back, and compelled to suffer other miscries too horrible to mention. The poor creatures are al-lowed two days to decide what to do, and dreadful con-sternation is created among them.

ternation is created among them.

The edict of the Royal "Atti" is written on crimson. and a true translation will be given into the Re-paper, and a true translation will be given into the Re-corder's Court, and the matter fully investigated before his honor. Meanwhile, further developments in this extraordinary drama will be duly watebod and made known. [Placer Times.

Democratic Ratification Meeting.

will very likely have sufficient political influence to turn the scale in a Presidential election in favor of which party she chooses.

From a recent estimate, believed to be correct, it appears that there are 4,500 houses in San Francisco, which are presumed to contain seven persons each—making the population of this city about thirty thousand. Five years ago the little town of San Francisco contained a few houses built of sun dried. And had a population was still less than one thousand. The bare mention of these facts, is the most appropriate commentary on the unparalleted progress of the city—a city whose commerce is felt throughout the world—whose exports are more than \$75,000,000 per annum.

According to a provision in the Constitution, a new census will be taken of California this year. Agents have been appointed for each county in the State, who are now performing their labors. The

"having followed Henry Clay to the grave the Whig party is dead." That Winfield Scott is a "tottering old General." We trust that although Henry Clay has departed from among us, his principles are still cherished and his memory revered; and that the gallant General who has so recently led our armies to glorious victory is yet strong and stalwart enough to lead his party through a successful contest.

who has so recently and stalwart enough to lead his party through a successful contest.

Blanton McAlpin was the next speaker. After saying nothing for half an hour, in a load voice, he concluded by calling upon the little band of shiftering democrate he saw before him, to "go it bind;" which sontiment called forth Jadge Wells, and here let us pause.

This is the first time in the history of politics that we ever knew a Supreme Jadge, and candidate for the Supreme Bench, to make a stump speech. There is an inappropriateness in this of which we supposed Judge Wells would not have been guilty. We can only excuse him on the ground of the gentieman's extreme anxiety, and pecularly critical position.

Mr. Van Buren closed the meeting in a most characteristic manner. We give his concluding words, and ask for them the candid consideration of the Democratic party:

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"The Young Hickory Club, whose representative I am

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"The Young Hickory Club, whose representative I am on this occasion, will be "lancking around during the character will do occasion, will be "lancking around during the character will do occasion, will be "lancking the character of the month of the manufacture of the month of the manufacture of the nominations, and three more for the Young Hickory Club.

Thus ended the Democratic meeting by the unmistakeable intimation that the shoulder shifters must have a "wide berth" during the coming campaign. We say let them have a wide berth. Let gentlemen give them ample room but they must be careful to use their space whiely and discreetly. We are surprised that the sentiment should have been received with three cheers, by a meeting over which such gentlemen as John Middleton, G. B. Peat, C. T. Botts, Jas King, W. D. M. Howard and Alfred DeWilst presided, all of whom are heads of families, gentlemen and conservators of public morals. and Affred DeWis presided, all of whom are heads of families, gentlemen and conservators of public morals. Not that we believe these gentlemen cheered, or even that most of them were present at the meeting, yet the sentir ent goes forth to the world with their indorse-ment, and the Democracy of San Francisco is made the patron and uphelder of bullying shoulder strikers. San Francisco White.

"An affair of honor" came off at the Mission yesterday, between Mr. Jones, an auctioneer of this city, and Mr. J. S. Nugent. The former was slightly injured in the shoulder at the first fire, and the meeting adjourned. [San Francisco Times, 14th.

The supposed murder of two men who left the Tennessee at San Diego, is confirmed by the confession of two Mexicars named Dorateo Sathe confession of two Mexicars named Dorateo Sa-bellita and Jesus Rivas, who were arrested at Santa Rarbars for horse steeling. They said they murdered them while asleep under a tree at the Jabouaris, on the San Gabriel, and took their horses, money, and arms. The citizens of Santa Barbara hung the two Mexicans on the symmit of Fort Hill.

The booles of the murdered men were found near the house of Chico Lugo, Navaisits acting as guide to the searching party. No traces were discovered by which they could be identified, and their names be ob-tained.

LAND COMMISSIONERS .- The Land Com-LAND COMMISSIONERS.—The Land Commissioners amounce that they will hold a session at Los Angeles on the 16th test. The orders from Washington require that they sit successively at Los Angeles, Senta Barbara and Monterey. We understand that a communication will be forwarded to President Fillmore, representing the fact that most if not all the claims in the Santa Barbara and Monterey districts bave been presented, or will be seen, to the Court in San Francisco, and that the convenience of parties interested does not require the Board to meet at the two last named points.

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It is probable that the scope of the decisions that have been concurred in, as regards the more material points in the settlement of titles, will obtain the necessity of much further testial only being taken beyond what the records afford, the proving of the hand writing of the ratious Governors, and the evidence of Judicial occupancy. The opinion in the case of Gruz Cervantes covers all the ground of contest in the great majority of tissues presented between the United States and the cialments, and the proceedings to a confirmation of a title are rendered comparatively short as decumenty. In view of the difficulty which has occurred heretofore in the taking of testimony solely by the Commissioners, it seems by last accounts that sone turther legislation was contemplated by Congress, such as to allow the Board to appeint Commissioners to take testimony.

With the conclusions that have already been reached, this action is not likely to be needed. The main difficulty now offered in the procedure of the Court concerns the determination of the boundaries of claims, which admis of great uncertainty and confusion.

The Commissioners propose to depart for the South on the next trip of the See Bird, and will remain three months at Los Angeles. [San Francisco Herald, Aug. 14] is is probable that the scope of the decisions that have

months at Los Angeles. | San Francisco Herald, Aug. 14.

SIGNORA BISCACCIANTI.—This popular Signora Discaccianti.—Ints popular and talented contained returned to this city last evaning from Santa Clara Valley. She gave a sourcet at San José last Wednesday evening, which was one of the most brilliant and most largely attended of the season. The Signora leave in a few days, to favor the citizens of Stockton with her angelic strains.

[4] Alia Cal., 14th.

More Arrivals .- Fire vessels arrived at this port y stricts, which will create a revival to trade. The Staffordsalre, 101 days from Rosto; Empire, 128 days from New York; R. C. Wintbrop, 140 days from Rosto; Julia Ann, 135 days from New York, and Caroline Rosed, 154 days from New York. [15] LATE FROM CARSON VALLEY .- A letter

LATE FROM CARSON VALLEY.—A letter from Gen. Estil, dased a week since, announces the rapid accession of embrants in the Vailey, and the gratifying intelligence that they so far, almost without exception, arrive in good health and spirits. This is however to be looked for in the case of the sarily comers, although exaggerated reports of suffering in some instances, have led to the impression that much disaster was to occur at this early as seen. The accounts of the overflow of the Humboldt River appear to be unfounded. In 1850 the high stage of the waters in this river forced the emigration over a long stretch of parren and steep sand hit s, causing great auffering and loss stock. Gep. Estill writes that the Indians are troublesome,

Gen. Eath will's that her industrials are a very well armed and dangerous for small parties unless very well armed and watchtil. He saw but five, who find immediately, which is not deemed a good sign for peace. In company with Col. Wilker, (of The N. Y. National Police Gatelle) Gen. Eatill was about starting for the Police Gazine) Gen. Extill was about starving to:
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Rumboldt, from which outer station relief expresses
would be sent forward to seek out any parties requiring

Married.

c. both of Vam Hill County, Oregon. Near Oregon, Aug. 5, Mr. Joseph R. Ralston to Miss Cars-....

Birth. At San Francisco, Aug. 12, Mrs. Francis Cassin, of a son. Died,

At San Francisco, Aug. 12, Wm S. McKnight, of consump-At San Francisco, Aug. 12, W. M. S. McKnight, of consumption, aged 50 years.

On heard steamship Columbia, on her passage from Panama to San Francisco, July 31, Jue! W. Frost, of dysentery, formerly of Peckaskill, Watchester Co., RV, 2, aged 27 years.

Aug. 2, W.m. A. Bates, of typhold fever, formerly of Cummington, Mass. aged 22. Was buried at Acapulso.

Aug. 4, Dominist Bradiet, of dysentery, a native of Switzerland, seed 23.

sed 55.
David Woods, of debility, of Dunstable, Mass, aged 39.
In Putland, O. T., July 24, of dyscotery, Mr. Saith Warce, late of Sunderland, Mass, aged about Wyears.
In Oregon, Tualatin Mills, July 17, Clarence Linden

Moore.

Aug. 5. at his residence in Happy Valley, Rev. Flavel S.

Mines. Rector of Trinity Church, San Francisco.

At Ophtr. Aug. 1, Robert F. Houston, of Piac Co. Mo., 22 years. San Francisco, Aug 6, of Panama fever, Hon. Edward Gaugley, late member of Corgress from Indiana, aged Marysville, Mrs. Lydia, wife of A G. Williams, in At Maryaville, Mrs. Lydia, wife of A. G. Williams, in the 4id year of her age. At sea, on board ship T. B. Walez, on passage from Boston to San Francisco, March St. J. B. Davis, of Salem. On beard the steamer Winhield Scott, Thursday morning, Aug. 5, Miss Helen M. Boston, of New-York, useer of Mr. Joseph Boston, of Monterey. At Martinez, at the bouse of Col. Wm. M. Smith, James Elythe, of billous cholic, aged 25 years, a native of Scot-land.

county, Ga. and about 12 years, a native of Scotand.

Alses, on board bark Mary Waterman, on passage from
Panama to San Francisco, Wm. Anderson, of Texas, and
Juan Suba, John Aikin and Martin Conway, of New-York,
At Jowa Canyon, near Georgetown, El Derado County,
July 31, Nathas Ward, of Habershaw County, Ga.
At the same place, August 1, George Ward, of Lumpkin
County, Ga. and about 12 years.
At Springle id, Mariposa County, Aug. 2 from a fall from
the hoise. Hawking Armstrong, ared 25 years. He was
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Wm. Nixon, Iuwa, Panama fever.

James Beryan. New York, Panama fever.

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At sea, on board ship Grecian, on passage from New York Non Francisco: March 12, John Morrison, of Troy, N. Y. April 29, Sydney Storms, of Brooklyn, N. Y. July 9, E. Whippie, of Soion, Maine, lost everboard. In Sun Francisco, Aug 8, Mrs. Caroline Bowden, of De-onabire, Eng., after a long tilness of chronic diarrhes.

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On tourd bork Emfly fin distress near San Blas, bound from Panama to San Francisco:

March 15, Julian H. Bailey, N. C., aged 17 years.

March 16, Childre Stone, Spring Place, Ga., fever, 28.

March 17, Dr. I. H. Galt, Spring Place, Ga., fever, 27.

March 28, Alfred Drake, Grant County, Wis., fever, 27.

March 28, D. R. Reed, Murray County, Ga. 23.

April 6, James White, and ma and mession, 24.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

April 12, George Myers, Cass Co., Go., fever and dys., 35, April 20, A. F. Stone, Murray Co., Gia., fever and dys., 23, April 20, I. Norton, Whitfield Co., Gia., fever and dys., 23, May 8, S. Shelden, New York, dyseastery, 32, 22, May 12, Crian Burnum, New-York, dyseastery, 22, May 12, R. Van Lusen, New-York, thilium, of howels, 26, May 12, C. Rew, Ohio. consumption and dys., 49, May 20, T. Roberts, Ind., tellum of braid., 22,

On board brig Rostrand, on the passage from San Juan del Sur to San Francisco:
June 5. — Kane, (Irishman.) Boston, M. 94.
June 6. Charles (Cooper, Onondega Co., N. Y.; George
Fletcher, Arburndale Mass
June 8. Charles J. Ferris, Vermont; Michael Nertou, McVeytown, Pa.
June B, H. P. Adams, Boston; George Ball, New-Haven,

onn.
June 12, George Bunnell, New-Haven, Conn.
June 18, Francis Ebart (German, Boston.
June 19, Thomas E. Diamend, Palmyra.
June 20, Caristian Maker, (German, Lutesberg, N. Y.
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June 21 Ehjah Thomas, Onoccasa Co., N. Y.; John Ellis,
alnis, Meiner, Jonathan Busing, Lancaster, Ohio; Corson
fyers, Willisemsburgh, N. Y.
June 29, Mahlon Maple, Knoxville, Ohio; James Gott,
kiltimer, M. S. Baltimore Md. June 24, Levi J. Harvey, Boston: Daniel Chandler, Oxford, N. H.

tord, N. H. July 2, Francis J. Crewell, Columbia, N. Y. July 3, Hiram Devoe, late of New-York City; Anthony Lieten, (Swiss) Baltimore, Md.

Mortality Report of Sacraments City for the week ending dayner 5, 1852;
July 30, John H. Colby, aged 34, of New-Hampshire;
Jane Greenbaum, 33, Foland
July 31, William Huter, 3 months; Washington Cord-July 31, William Huter, 3 months; Washington Cord-ray, 23, Ohio, Anthony Switzer, 33, Germany, Aug. 1, Joseph Mercer, 55, Italy; Madame Caddage, 23, France: Henry S. Gacicken, 43, Denmark. Aug. 3, John Conner, 45, Ireland; Richard Williams, (col-ored.) 37, New-York, Aug. 5, Daniel Weed, jr., 34, Maine.

Maryanile Martaisty Report for July 1882.
July I. Johns Karmaul, are by of fever.
July S. George Johnson, age 25, Germany, of congestion of the brain.

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July 5, Wm. Forker, age 18, Indiana, of fever.
July 18, Ancil C. Cross, age 38, Michigan, of choite.
July 18, Granwille Martin, age 35, Harrison County, Vircinia, of dysentery.
July 19, David McCorkill, age 31, Canada Enst, disease July 19, David McCorkill, sge 31, Canada Enst, discase unknown. July 21, L. T. Pitts, age 22, Cherokee County, Alabama, of Panama favet.

Panama fever.

July 2: G. F. Gregory, ege 30. Nevada, congestion of brain;

Mrs. R. A. Shadler, age 27. Fainfield, Obio, of fever.

July 26. Mr. Alexander, France, drowned,

July 39. Richard Lotar, age 20. Canada, of cholera.

July 51, Wm. F. Gilbert, age 54, New-Zoaland, of cholera.

Review of the Markets.

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San Francisco, Friday, Aug 13, 1892.

Buyrra—This article has very materially decilized. Sales have been made as follows \$1.80 firkins at 40c; 104 at 40c; 116 double packages, Fornes', at 40c; 190 kegs at 30c; 40 pkgs, 180 casks, 8 hides and 113 kegs, at 374c. Some of the larger holders have withdrawn their stocks, awaiting a better feeling in the market.

Brandy—Both American and foreign brandles are depressed, with large stocks and but little doing. A sale of 19 hides. Weaks, 1 pipe, 100 bbits, 30c casks, 156 octaves, and 190 kegs were made at 20c.

Canolize—Receipts, since the 1st of August, 2,000 boxes, and more to arrive immediately. Adamstine range from 34sc, to 57 [c.

to 37 jc. .- The steam lines have restived most of the late im-

portations, while lots to arrive, have been disposed of at a low figure. The stock in market is light, and prices are high-er than quoted for small involces. A part of the Jessie Byrne,

portations, white lots to arrive, have been disposed of at low fluire. The stock in market is light, and prices are higher than quoted for small tovolces. A part of the Jesus Byrne, from Sydney, endfor sic.

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WHINEY—Seyral arrivals from the Atlantic States and the southern coast have checked the advance in American, and holders desire to realize, to view of a further increase of the quantity in market. Seorch and Irish as e sull at the save samed. Fine proof Mogongabels is worth \$21c. to 50c.; commer, 17; to 50c. A sale of ill barrels, by the Florica, from Valparaiso, at 371c.

Mai.t. Liquides—A good demand exists, but prices have decidined blc. per dozen, for bottled Ale and Stott, which would be sugmed ted by further strivals. Beer in cask is scarce, at an improved price. Receipts, fill casks, 30 hhds, 14 bills. Mignatter casks, 7 half barrels, 200 classes.

Enc.—China has not declined from our last quotations. The Scholam left China in June with 4 600 mars, sold to arrive at 10c. 6.300 mats good. No. 2, from Batavia, \$9 Bandan, was end at 12c. The consumption by the Cances in California is very large.

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San Francisco County Bonds	100	300
Sarramento City Bonds (according to date)	12	83
San Joaquin County Bonds, 10 P cts	12	80
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Pacific Wharf shares	100	847
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Broadway Wharf shares	15	13
Pank Road Stock	0	75

PACIFIC SHIP NEWS.

Port of San Francisco-Arrived.

- Ship Far West, Brand, 52 ds. fm. Houghong, Br. ship \$45 wu, 44 ds. fm. Houghong, ships Amer. (Rr.) Connengiam to, Briws, et al., 1904, 101 stops Arroy, (Br.) Cambigham, et de, in dee, Lary Ambrest, (Br.) Dandow, 90 de fra doe, bark Jessie Byrne, (Br.) Baker, or de, im. Sydney.

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Richard Martin, of debility, of Bangur, Me., Aug. 10.—Sche. L. M. Yale, Fish., Santa Criz.; Stockton Packer, Niconaria Earthe. Aug. 10-Schr. L. M. Yate, Pace, Santa Phillips, returned to port;
Aug. 11-Stape Lord Western, (Br...) Phillips, returned to port;
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Aug 3-Rr. bark Ocean Queen, Reese, Hongkong; Am brig Mar-n, Lane, Bumbaldt Bar; brig Virginia, Hunt, Santa Cruz; ship Lane, H. m. Labit Bay; bra Virginia, Hunt, Santa Cruz; ship gram. Meybem Fryta. Ang Ja-ship Vettor, Lane, Manilla; bark Olso, Rauback, Wham-ia, bray Kima a. Beem; Senvel, Batavia; Zoe, Richards, Homolulo; aw. m. m. Mann, Hohron, Sandwich Islands; sloop Virginia, Ball, ncklini Ang 2 — Brigs Charlotte, Armington, for Parta; Glide, (Perus.) harra, for Pictic; hark Linda, (Round.) Arloando, for Particleson, solite Engle, Corono, for Society Islands; Jesse D. Carr, Aln, for Benoria, Aug. 4.—Ship Lord Western, (Br.) Phillips, for Hongkong; barks or Amyre. [Chil.] Chess., for Valparaiso, Ocean Queen, (Br.) Aug 4 - Sup Lord Western, (pr.) France, Ocean Queen, (Br.) Doe Amiges. Chi.] Chees, for Valparasio, Ocean Queen, (Br.) Res, for Hergarog, Does Emma. (Bennen: Saved), for Bataria.) Charlette, Arington, Parta: scira. Excel, Corron. for Society Islands. Maria. Haw: Hobron, for the Sandwich Islands.

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Nymph. (8r.) M. Kenne, for Hotsenin, Joseph Hewett. Wilden, he has remodel.

At 1 -Stop Amoy. (Br.) Armington, for China; echrs. Laura Bevan, Freve. Int Monterey, Alexander. McKenne, for Stockton.

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Ang. 11-Steamers Bes Brid. Haley, for San Diesen; Ohio, Hiller, do., barks Buraham, Marchall, for Valparane; Dollores China; Rentice, for Santa Cruz, skeeps Banner, McKee, for Sacramento, Butters, for Santa Cruz, skeeps Banner, McKee, for Sacramento, Wm. Pelete, Carpenter, for Stockton; T. A. Burr, Collina, for Sacramento. crimente.

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Aug 13 Semmany Panana, Warkins, Panama; Pacific, Lefevre, Sand uan del Sud.

Salled. Aug. 5. Ship Victory, Lane, for Manifel; bark Ohio, Rampeck, for a house Zie, Racharde, for Handlele; Glide, (Perus.) Toures, for

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lab. Sarah Lavins, Teries, for Santa Creg.

Aug. 8.—Bark Keers, Br. | Nay, for Valpariso; brig Colorado,

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Aux 11.—Fragate Eugena, (Sw.) for Sandwich Jalands; bark Drum mond. Fan Rending, for System; steamers Ohio and Son Bird, for San Diego; ship Victory, Aux 12.—Steamer Sen Bird, Hay, for San Diego; ship Victory, Aux 12.—Steamer Sen Bird, Hay, for San Bird; ship Ease, or Manica; Mer. http://diego.bright.com/diego.brig

spers, Ac., attached thereto. She came into this pool under jusy masts.

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The R. C. Winthrop and Kunose are anchored off North Beach; the Caroline Rend and Sufficients off North Beach Point; the bark Julia Ann off Facility Wharf.

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Per hog Destinade—Let at Maratian, brag Cornelia and schr. Chrenden, to sail for the port in 16 days.

For schr Sughia—Let at San Febro, schrs. John Dunhap, and Sarah McFarlane, for this port.

Per bark Limitana—Met brig E. Preston crossing the Bar, and saw sen slap of the Ear, supposed to be the M. Hawes, from Newson sen slap of the Ear, whet brig E. Preston crossing the Bar, and year and the state of the Ear, supposed to be the M. Hawes, from Newson which Sarahamana—Met Bar, supposed to be the M. Hawes, from Newson York. Earth, early, A 4th Helens, slap Great Bettern and two others, Art. Hearth, art's Mary Meville, and Nammasag brigs Vandala, Horse, ready—Ath. Horse, and Nammasag brigs Vandala, Horse, Perimont and Tarihap and Aug. 9—In port, brig Long Felind, in sad met they for Point.

Per seamer Sea Bird—Lett at San Dong Aug. 9—In port, brig Long Felind, in sad met they for the port, with passangers from bark Kunty. For high Levisetts—The Ottled is more completely discharged and shoulders, and all hope of getting her to the port has been alian-denied.

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For along Lord Western—Sid from this port Aug. 5, for Hong Reng. The day following impact the reason land approach lead, and was making 14 methes per hinar; in consequence of which, into dately hore in, but the dense fog of the hand rendered it oppositive to obtain any observations. It having chartel away for a sharr time on Tourder alternation. The Farellines were conserved, and a pind taken on the mark. Side of our at another above California sharr, and will be run on the mod for the purpose of he-ng examined.

For ship fireles—Let at Talkinghama, ship Carolina Reed and lark Julia Aun, for this port next day.

OREGON.

We have Oregon papers up to Aug. 7. A special session of the Legislature has been convened at Salem. Benj F. Harding, of Marlon County, was elected Speaker of the House; Richard J. White, of Lewis County, was elected Clerk; President of the Council, M. P. Deads, of Yam Hill County: C. N. Terry, for Clerk. The Legislature was in session but four days, when it sejourned without doing any business of importance. The Legislature was convened for the special purpose of taking steps to insure the eccution of public buildiess.

A regular pitched battle has been fought

near Table Rock, between a large party of Indians and the white, in which 30 or 40 Indians were killed. A treaty of peace was made immediately after the fight, on the most advantageous terms.

The miners on Klamath, Salmon and Reque Rivers are deing well. Several rich discoveries have recently been made. One man washed out of a fifty pound sack of dirt, \$1,017.50. Another took out on Regue River a piece of gold weighing \$500. Many parties are making very large sums daily, while others are deing but little. The miges are yielding much bet-

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Adam E. Wimple has been arrested in Feik County for killing his wife. Cause, domestic difficulties. In referring to the matter, The Statesman says: "The wife of Adam E. Wimple was mordered in Foik County, Oregon, on the lat linst, and an attempt made to conceat the crime by sating freeto the house containing her remains. The house was totally descriped, but the body was so far unconsumed as to be identified. The husband has fied, and it is supposed he was the much derer. The Sheriff of Poik County has offered \$000 reward for his arrest, and parties are in pursuit of him. Wimple was married about its months since, in Washington County, to a girl less than 13 years of age. They quarielled soon after and packed, Mrs. Wireturning to her lather. Subsequently they were recurciled, but it is said never fixed happily together. He formerly resided in Portland, and we believe still owns property in that city.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The advices are to the 10th of July. e Hawalian Parliament was prorogued on the 6th of Capt. C. A. Virgin had been acknowledged as Consul of Sweden and Norway, at the Sand-

The Swedish bark Sarmiento, with two hundred and forty passengers, from Panama for San Francisco, had put into the Sandwich lahnds short of providens. The Polynasian gives the following account of some of the inchemits and sufferings on the passage. The passengers suffered the greatest hardships—were put on an allowance of both bread and water five days from Tobago.

n Topego.

In the 21st of May a most fearful tragedy was enactof the 2st of sky a most rearral rangely was entered on board. A young man by the name of Woolfork, about 19 years of use, from Kentucky, shot a German named Johnson through the heart. The origin of this named Johnson through the heart. The origin of this bloody husiness was a dispute about a through of which Wesdork had two and the German nore. In the hasty sitercation, the bandle was wrenched off, when Woolfork drew his revolver and shot Johnson dead.

A scene of the greatest excitement ensued. The murderer was selved—114 voted that he should be hung, 32 against it, and the remainder neutral. A Judge was appointed, a Jury of twelve empanneled, the prisoner found guilty of murder, and sentenced to be hung within one hour.

During the interval between the sentence and evecu-During the literval between the sentence and execution, the dead body of the murdered German was brought on deck, the preparation made, and after allowing the concerned man a quarter of an hourover his time, he was run up the yard arm, where life soon became extinct. He was then cut addit, fell upon his fees in to the sea, and continued to float until left out of sight by the years!

On the 25th of May, water was sold for \$1 per bottle by those of the passengers who required less than some of their fellows. From the 19th of June to the 3d of July, the passengers had nob read. There were clever women and two children on board, one of each of whom fied before reaching San Biss. Six others died on ocard besides the murderer and murdered.

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From the Essian Limes.

The steamship Pacific. Capt. Nye, left Liverpool on the 28th of July last bound for New York, with about one hundred passengers, besides engineers, sators and servants, about 120 more. On the outward passage to Liverpool, Capt. Nye discovered a difference in the compasses—the one in the binnacle differing from the one on deck. On leaving Liverpool, an allowance was made for this difference, and which proved correct; as the ship passed the Tuskar Light and Cape Clear at about the distance intended. The first 23 hour run was very favorable, being 327 miles—the second equality to, being 300 miles. On Friday, the third day out, being then cuttrely clear of freland and on the broad Atlantic, a thick fog set in, which lasted until Monday, when we were enabled to get a good observation, and found the ship ains miles north of the great circle or latitude intended. The ships course was then altered so as to piace her on that circle line, and which would carry her about five or ten miles south of Cape Race.

On Westnesday morolog, at 5 o'clock, it was supposed we were about abreast of the Cope, and the officers and men forward were told to keep a good look out for land. At half-past 8 the same morning, the sea being smooth, the fog thick, a sudden call was made of "A beat along-side." The engines were ordered to be stopped, but before this could be done, the boat to which were two men, was swept under the paddle wheels, and the two men instantly killed, fragments of the boat only being seen floating on the surface. By this time

were two men, was swept under the paddic wheels, and the two men instantly killed, fragments of the boat only being seen floating on the surface. By this time the engine was stopped, and the ship's headway dead ened; when, about the length of the ship shead, a rock rose up, as it were, out of the ocean, the top of which could not be seen. The helm was ordered to the starboard, the ship rounded to, almost as it were on a pivot, our randick house contextually about transfer for the starboard, the ship rounded to, almost as it were on a pivot,

board, the ship rounded to, almost as it were on a pivot, our paddle boxes coming within about twenty feet of an immense rock, supposed to be from three to five hundred feet high, and about se long.

Another boat, in which were five men, was soon seen around the projecting rock, which soon came down to us and told Capt. Nye our position—which was, Cape Broyle, on the western end of Newfoundland, and twenty miles north of Cape Bace. Our ship's head was then put to the southward, and after running on that course about thirty miles, it was changed to the westward. The imminent canger that we thus so providentially escaped, caused many a heart to boat with gratitude to the great Disposer of events; so many lives, tegether with that noble ship, having been saved by the sacrifice offered by the two men so suddenly called to eternity. It was the opinion of the passengers that they heard, through the fog, the noise of our paddle

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wheels, and put off from the land to warn us of our danger.

The object of the writer in making this statement is with the hope of eliciting from expedenced nautical men, their optoion as to the propriety of the Atlantic searce soliowing, in all case, whether the asmosphere is clear or forgy, what is called sating on the great circle. It is, without do ut, desirable to make Cace Race, but the question is of en asked, is to of so much importance that great hazard should be taken to accomplish it? Almost all our Atlantic steamer's have been in great canger at that pirce. Last year the Humbold, it was said, came within twenty feet of Cape Race Rock. In April last the Nigara came very near being lost there. In fact it is rare for any steamer to pass that point in thick weather, that they do not run great hazard. The difference, in taking this course, in preference to taking a direct line, is but about as venty miles—and this course, it is said, is always taken by Captain West, of the Atlantic.

THE MASSACRE ON BOARD THE ROBERT

THE MASSACRE ON BOARD THE ROBERT BOWNE —A friend has handed us the following extract from a letter of an efficer of the U.S. ship Saratogs, dated "Heng Kong. June 21, 1852," giving an secount of the energetic and successful measures scopped by Commander Walker, of the Saratogs, to capture the mutineers enouged in the massacre of the Chiere and crew of the Ribert Rowne, on avoyage from Amoy to Califrata, with 5-2 Chinase Coolins on board. When ten days out they rose upon the officers and crew of the ship, killed the captain, two mates, and three of the mer, and took the ship to Patchungam, one of the islands in the habove mentioned group. These islands are in the Patitic Ocean, in let 24 5 W, long 124 E. On our arrival at Patchungam, Commander Walker had an interview with the High Hong, or Chief Mandaris, informed him through car interprited of the object of our visit, and esqueried his assistance in arresting the best ways who had landed from the Robert Howne on his island. The Chief expressed his reading us guides and lorses.

"As some as the private saw us in the office they find the mountains, Commander Walker then landed 170 men from the Statega, well armed, and taking command followed them. After six days hard work and excessive they are derivered to the Mandaris. The remainder we are to take to Amoy, it is said, to be delivered to the ambities there.

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NEW-MEXICO.

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From the 3t. Louis Republican, Aug. Het.

Mr. F. X. Aubry, the fleet traveler of the prairie, arrived to this city lastelight from Santa Fé. in good health. He left Sants Fé on the 31st of July, and arrived at independence on the 25th inst, making the trip in twenty five days. The party consisted of fifty men, twelve wagons, two carriages, and two hundred ard fifty mules. Major Van Horn, of the Army, and Messrs. Kestney and Dyer, were of the party. The sum of \$65,000 in specie, and \$30,000 in drafts was also brought in.

Capt. Buckner and Lt. Woodruff were to leave Fort Atkinson on the 25th for the States. Mr. Chouteau's party would return with them. Lt. Woodruff had explored the country north and south of the Arkansas River, and it is understood that he has reported in favor of a route along Pasmos Fork and lickner's Branch, to intersect the road made by Aubry from Cold Spring to the Arkansas. Gov. Lane had arrived at Fort Atkinson

on the 5th test. Bishop Lemny's party was met at Cot-Diship Lemmy's party was met at Cottonwood, and Major Fitz, artick, with Lleut. Heath of the army, at Lost Spring. They were making forced marches, in order to dediver the presents which they had in charge to the Camanches, at an early day. Mr. W. S. Stone was on the Arkaness; Beck at Diamond Spring, and Major and lade at 110.

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Major Bacchus, Major Graham and lady, fir M. Dougal, Capt Baford, Mrs. Howe, Mr. West and hidy, and meny others, were to leave Fort Union for the States on the Sith inst.

Mir. Aubry learned from Maj. Van Hern, that about the let of July, eight Apache Indians made an attack upon lifeen Mexicans in the Jornada and Muerto, and killed one and wounded four others, without receiving any isjury. They book from them twenty onen. The Indians started off, and at a few niles distance main come up with them, when the Mexicans bought the same own from them, giving in enchange one horse and three mules, and then made peace with them.

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On the 11th of this month, a treaty was made with the Giba Apaches, at the Pueblo of Acoms, as of the people of this. Territory can now congratulate themselves upon having peace with all the wild tribes.

Not a single serious depredation has been co-molited by any of these Indians for four months past; and they can readly be keep quiet, if they sare protected in their own right, and if our crizens will let them alone.

Mangus Colavada, one of the finest looking Indians I have ever seen and a man of remarkable shrewdomes, appeared in behalf of the indians, and conducted the business on his part with much ability.

One of the sections of the Treaty binds the Indians to keep peace with Old Mexico as well as with the United States. When this was explained to him, he said, "Are we to stand by with our arms folded, and are our women and children murdered, as they were not the other day at Sonner's Our people were invited to a feast, as they supposed in good faith, by the Sanoranians. They went. When the feast was closed, a barrel of aguadiente was brought out to them. They drank, and got drunk, and while in this situation fifteen of them had their brains beaten our with clubs. Are we to stand by and submit to such treatment, and shall we not be revened?"

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bad teet brains beaten out with clabs. Are we to stand by and submit to such treatment, and shall we not be revenged?

He was told his people were now under the protection of the United States, and that the people of Old Mexico dare not motest them, and that they were not to cross the line to commit depredations upon that people, no more tiam upon the people of the United States. This will be tre most difficult part of the treaty to keep from being whilated. They have had so many grievous wrongs to complain of, that they will have revenge if possible. Bids have been made for Indian scalps, and to means, however wicked, have been left nutried to secure them. An instance is given of a trader placing, a small cannon behind ble goods, and while the Indians were trading fired it of, killing many of them, and it has been considered a cute trick. Is it to be wondered at, that the Indians suffaring such villalmous treatment, should seek reparation by killing off the Mexicans at every opporturity?

every opportunity? The crops all over New-Mexico are mag-The crops all over New-Mexico are mag-lifeent. Probably there never was as much wheat, comes deems resed in the territory as there will be this season. All the farmers are now busy cutting their grain, at d they are rejorcing in a glorious hervest. This season appears to have changed from former ones, and probably as much rain has fallen as usually fails in the Sinter, in the same length of time.

To form an idea of the health of this country, let me tell you that there is but one drug store in the whole of New Mexico, containing a population of ever 60,000, and the proprietor of that one has been com-pelled to purch see groceries so that he may have some thing in his store that will sell. The New Mexicans sel-dom take medicine—zensible people.

A leading member of the Legislature was taken sick last wlater, and applied to a physician, who ordered him to take a dose of easter oil. A large bottle was bought. Before the first dose operated, it was supposed by the family that, as the Don feit very sick, he should take another and larger dose. The next day some three or more doses were taken, and yet as got no better. The day siter, fears were entertained for his life, and dark hints were thrown out that the Doctor, an "Americano. Thad poisoned his patient. The Doctor, supposing the Don was up and about, as he knew he was not "much out of sorts," thought but little about the natter, until a peen came with a message that his meter was daying. The Doctor at once repaired to the house, and found the Don in the act of taking the last dregs of the bottle—pale, weak and emaclated. Throwing the ell out of the glass, and administering a slowing the ell out of the glass, and administering a slowing the bon in a few days was up and about but has concluded to take no more "Americano mesicine," for the balance of his life.

J. Gaeiner A leading member of the Legislature

INDEPENDENCE, Monday, Aug. 30, 1852. The Salt Lake mail reached here on Sat-

The Salt Lake mail reached here on Saturday last, bringing but little news of importance. Measts Campbell, of St Leuts, and Bantall, were passenger by the stage. From the engigrantle we learn but little as the most of them had passed from the road before the mail stage returned.

Our last intelligence was that health was restored, and they were getting along as well as could be expected, considering the multitudes that were traveling in such close proximity to each other. Tarse or four parties of returning Californians were overtakes a short distance beyond Fort Kearny, and will reachers and the points above in a few days. This creativally will become a popular home, in consequence of its safety and healthfulness.

The trip out and in from Firt Laramie was made in twenty-eight days by the mail party, five days of which time they were delayed by high water. Take it all its all, this is the quickest trip yet made.

THE MEXICAN BOUNDARY SURVEY .- A THE MEXICAN BOUNDARY SURVEY.—A letter from Commissioner Bartiett to the Secretary of the Interior, dated at the Pimo Villiges, July 9, announces the completion on the lat of the survey of the Gita River. By recent letters from Major Emory it appears that the survey of the Riv Grande has progressed as far down as Presidio del Norte, where Major E. now is, and that Lieut. Mickler, who was engaged in surveying the river downward from Eagle Pass, (which is, we believe, about five hundred onlies below the Presidio del Norte,) had completed the survey of about 13 miles, when, in consequence of the more difficult portion of the work between Presidio del Norte and Eagle Pass, he was ordered to work upward until he should meet Major E's downward pariles, when they would all resume work below the Pass, and continue to the